

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 29, 1915.

VOLUME XLII NO. 30

Office and School Supplies

Typewriter Paper, Carbon and Ribbons
Berner's Mucilage Pencil
Stationery
Sweeping Compound
Floor Dressing
Semdac Liquid Gloss

Grand Rapids School Supply Co.

Tribune Building, First Avenue South.

A Happy New Year

We wish to thank the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity for their patronage during the year 1915, and hope to receive our share of their trade in the future. Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we are yours for service,

COHEN BROTHERS,

The Store that Saves You Money

Cheap Wood

200 cords of two foot spruce we will sell
3 Cords for \$3.00

as long as it lasts

—OR—

3 cords of 12 in. for \$2.50

We also have all kinds of hard wood and the place to buy your coal. The largest stock this side of Green Bay

Bosser Coal Co.

Phone 416.

When baking, if oven is too hot, sliding damper can be opened so that only part of the heat passes around oven.

Here is the newest, finest feature for economy in fuel and sure results in cooking. The Eclipse Sliding Damper is instantly adjustable—with it the heat is absolutely controlled.

ECLIPSE STOVES AND RANGES

COME IN—and let us explain the Adjustable Damper and the wonderful Hot-Above-Over-Top. We can prove to you our satisfaction how they regulate heat, save fuel, time and labor. Let us explain also the oversize oval fire box. It has no "dead" corners, no dirt, no waste.

The Eclipse Ranges lead the market for cooking—results, fuel-economy and convenience.

The Eclipse line has stoves for every purpose, and is famous for durability and economical service, and are reasonable in cost.

sale by McCAMLEY & POMAINVILLE

Don't Wait Till Spring

to do your concrete work. You'll be too busy then. Use your spare time this winter to make concrete foundations, walls, floors, blocks, fence posts and tile. The booklet "Concreting in Cold Weather" tells just how to go about it. Ask for a copy.

"Concreting in Cold Weather"

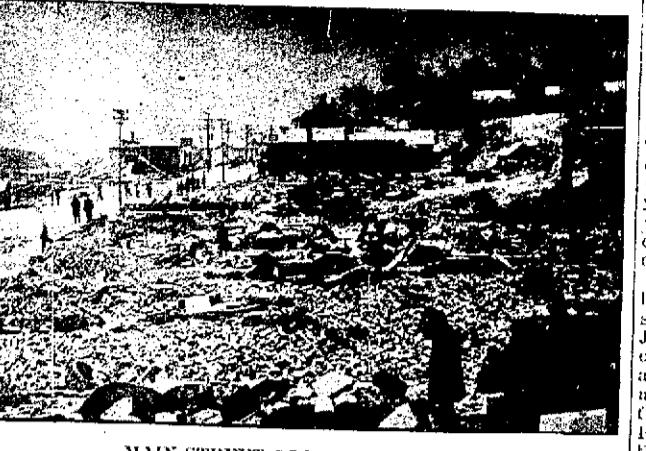
Now is the Time to Build

Ellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

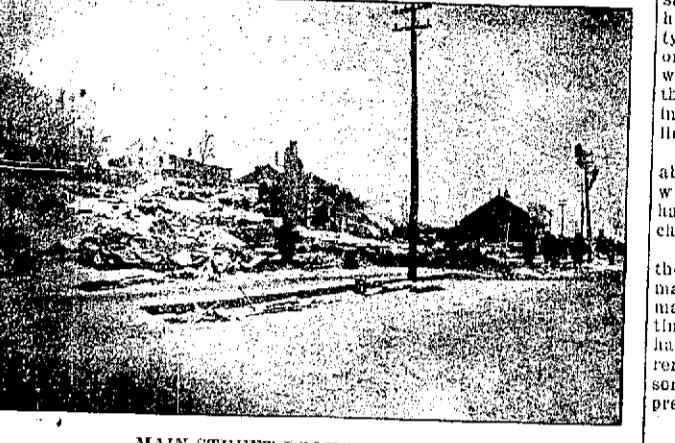
Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE BURNED DISTRICT AT NEEDAH.

Thru the courtesy of the Neenah Republican the Tribune is enabled to print two views of the fire-swift district of Neenah. People who are familiar with the place will readily appreciate the damage done there.



MAIN STREET LOOKING NORTH



MAIN STREET LOOKING SOUTH

DOUBLE WEDDING OF NOV. 25 IS ANNOUNCED TO FRIENDS

Portage Democrat.—A double wedding occurred Thanksgiving day at the home of Chris Hansen in Pt. Winnebago, which has just been recently known to folks hereabout. One of the couples was Arthur Hansen, son of Chris Hansen, and Miss Hazel Orp of Grand Rapids, Wis. The other happy pair were Louis Arthur of Grand Rapids, brother of Hazel, and Miss Isobel Koester of Appleton. The double ceremony was performed by Rev. Hooftspier of the Lodi German church.

Both the young husbands have obtained jobs with the Majestic Construction Co. at Appleton. Orp is an engineer and Hansen a carpenter. The young couples left Friday for Appleton, where they expect to live. Many friends in Portage and Pt. Winnebago send good wishes with them.

INFLUENZA ON RAMPAGE THROUGHOUT WISCONSIN

The fact that in the two year period 1912-13 there were 611 deaths from influenza or grippe in the state of Wisconsin should offer sufficient refutation of the common idea and frequent assertion that gonococcal grippe is not a serious disease. It is true that but a small proportion of afflicted die of the disease, but that over 600 died in a two year period shows the disease nothing to scorn. And those two years were not epidemic years.

We are now in the midst of an epidemic which many physicians consider to be as extensive if not so virulent as the great epidemic of 1880-90. Grippe is a contagious disease spread by spitting, coughing, sneezing, exchanging of saliva covered pencils and many other ways, by infected nose, throat, and lung discharges may be transferred from sick to well. The fact that it is a contagious disease makes it quite likely that there are many more cases in the cities than in the country. Nevertheless of the above cited 611 deaths, 457 occurred in rural districts and 164 in the cities of the state. Wisconsin is almost equally divided in its rural and urban population.

A possible explanation of the fact that three rural dwellers to one in the city die of this disease is that the latter have better opportunities to go to bed and take care of themselves when they have influenza than do farmers and their wives. It seems reasonable to believe that the great difficulty encountered by the country people in securing adequate help for chores and household duties during illness offers a very possible explanation.

The cities should not lag behind the country, which now is so zealous for good roads. Our municipalities should keep up.

Mitchell-Franson.

Miss Berta Mitchell of Pittsville and Mr. Harry Franson of this city were married on Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Mitchell. They were accompanied by Mr. Wills Clark and Miss Grace Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home at Arnott where the groom is employed as agent for the Green Bay & Western.

In order to maintain domestic tranquility and tickle the honest soul of your little wife, the husband must endeavor to appreciate her daily household efforts.

Yousko-Macklin.

Miss Mary Yousko and Mr. William Macklin were married on Monday, December 27th at the parsonage of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Rading performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Isabelle Johnson. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yousko, and the young couple left the same morning for Drake, N. D., where they will be at home to their friends after the first of February.

Geo. B. McMillan received a letter from Miss Elsie Staff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staff, stating that Mr. Staff had intended to send Christmas greetings to his numerous Grand Rapids friends, but that he had been recently stricken with an attack of neuritis and was unable to write to all. His physician informs him that he will probably enter a convalescent home for a bandage. The lady of the house was watching the hungry tramp until the cake and pie was sold. "You seem to enjoy my baking and it never suits my husband." The tramp replied. "Well, why don't you get a divorce and marry me?"

A special song service was held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, the music being in charge of Mrs. Natwick. There were several fine solo and other music that made up a very fine service here.

JUNCTION CITY MAN DIS-APPEARS IN GRAND RAPIDS

According to the Stevens Point Journal Carl Harming of Junction City drew eleven hundred dollars out of the bank and came to Grand Rapids about three months ago and has not been heard of since. The following is the story as taken from the Journal:

Mrs. Carl Harming and son-in-law, Valentine Josinski, of Junction City, were in town today and called at the office of County Clerk, A. E. Bourn. Their story was that they were in Grand Rapids for the purpose of getting some information as to the seventy year old husband, Mrs. Harming and son-in-law told of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Harming which occurred about three months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harming formerly lived on a farm in the town of Carson, but later sold and removed to Junction City to reside. On the day of the disappearance of her husband, about three months ago, Mrs. Harming says he drew \$1,100 in gold from the bank and boarded a St. Paul train for Grand Rapids. From that until the present time nothing has been heard of Mr. Harming. When talking with Mr. Bourn Mrs. Harming said she did not know but what her husband was a tenant of the property farm at Amherst Junction, but on inquiry it was learned that there was no man by the name of Harming there. Why the relatives of the missing man did not make inquiries earlier cannot be ascertained.

The missing man is described as about five feet seven inches tall, weight 160 pounds, a. w., has gray hair. He also has a scar on his left cheek.

It would seem from the above that he had little chance of tracing the man at this late date. Altho such a man might have been here at the time he disappeared, so much time has elapsed now that very few would remember having seen him unless something unusual occurred to impress the matter on their mind.

May be Valuable Deposits.

It may be that the country round about Radcliff may prove to be of value outside of its farming resources, which have always been of more than ordinary value for this part of the country. A. J. Kujawa, the Leland merchant, was in the city on Tuesday and stated that there was a greenish rock in that part of the county that had been tried by manufacturers of roofing, and that same had been found to be what they were looking for. The rock is crushed up and used in the manufacture of gripe germs. It is thirty minutes rise and sponge your body off with luke warm water. Unless you do this the poison will be absorbed again by the skin. Put on fresh night clothes and go to bed. You will be well.

Robert Schilling vouches for the success of the above treatment. The prescription was given him by Professor Carl Helm, M. D., one of the professors of surgery at Heidelberg university, Germany. Mr. Schilling recently proved the treatment on himself and son.

Bender Acting as Agent.

Leonard Bender is still acting as agent at the Milwaukee station in this city and the indications are that he will continue in that capacity. He has received telephone communication from both the general superintendent and the division superintendent and they have been informed that he would be continued in this position and it is supposed that this is all that will be necessary.

Mr. Bender has many friends in this city who will be pleased to know that he will be continued in the place as his work there has always given the best of satisfaction and he is well liked by our business men.

City Street and Country Road.

Watkins Products in Wood County. An opportunity to get into business of your own without investing one dollar in the goods you sell. For particulars write to FRED HANSON, R. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Business Opportunity.

Wanted—Responsible man to sell Watkins Products in Wood County. An opportunity to get into business of your own without investing one dollar in the goods you sell. For particulars write to FRED HANSON, R. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

New Year's service will be held on Friday at 11:15 P. M. to watch the old year out and the new year in. No service will be held on Saturday. The services for Sunday are: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. English preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Church Council at 11:30 A. M. and a combination Christian Endeavor and preaching service at 7:30 P. M. Subject for the evening service will be, "Are You Insured?"

Will Visit in Minneapolis.

John Hammer of Neekoosa spent Christmas in this city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer. He left on Monday for Minneapolis where he expects to spend a week or ten days visiting with friends as his work there has always given the best of satisfaction and he is well liked by our business men.

Richards-Larson.

Mrs. Ellis Richards of this city and Mr. L. H. Larson of Brainerd, Minn., were married on Thursday last at St. Peter and Paul parsonage, Rev. Wm. Rading performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Ellen Richards and Mr. Leo Moxo an bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served and the newly wed pair left for their home for Minneapolis, where they expect to continue on their way to Brainerd where the groom is employed as operator by the Western Union Telegraph company, and where they will make their home.

Broke a Leg.

C. H. Berkey fell on the slippery sidewalk Sunday evening with such violence and force that he broke between the knee and ankle. Mr. Berkey is the father of Gee. P. Berkey and the accident happened in the latter's home. The fracture was reduced by a surgeon and it is expected that the injured man will get along all right.

Noted Doctor Dead.

Dr. F. B. Hyland of Stoughton died on Sunday last at the age of 76 years. He was one of the best known physicians in the state, having enjoyed a practice from many different sections. The doctor spent so much time in the service of the Green Bay & Western.

Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax roll is now at my store, where it will be until January 3d. After that I will be at the city hall to receive taxes every day except Sunday; office hours from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Jos. Wehr, Jr., City Treasurer.

Mint Cafe Sold.

New Year's Resolutions.

Do you make New Year's Resolutions? If so, how do you keep them? Most of my readers will find food for sound thought in the following New Year's article which appears elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune.

Was Nearly a Fire.

What might have been a serious fire occurred at the home of Charles Blomquist in the town of Sigel.

On Christmas evening, when a tree

CHARITY BAZAR FOR FOR WAR SUFFERERS

In various cities in this country

among them New York, Chicago, St.

Louis, St. Paul, Pittsburgh and Bos-

ton—bazaars have already been con-

ducted, the net returns of which

are intended to be used for the al-

leviation of war-sufferers in the old

Fatherland. That which contributed

above everything else to the magni-

ficent success of these bazaars, was

the spirit that animated them. This

same beautiful spirit of active and

material humanity and philanthropy,

will also stimulate the great bazar

which is to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium the night of March 1st

to March 2d, 1916.

The committee in whose hands

various marts have been intrusted

places special importance on the fact

that it wishes to emphasize that

the under-taking is merely one of local

character, but on the contrary it con-

tinually expects the energetic assem-

blance of the citizens of the whole

state. To all, even those whose sym-

pathies are on the other side, but

who, when seeing a fellow human

be suffering, will be unable to

resist the impulse to help him.

The committee will be

glad to receive any amount of

money, but the amount will be

left to the discretion of the

contributors.

The idea of having the children

meet at different places in the city

and then march to the scene of the

event in all parts of the city that

is something out of the ordinary had

happened. The services at the

auditorium will be given by the

best known choirs in the

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COHEN BROTHERS,

The Store that Saves You Money

THE BURNED DISTRICT AT NECEDAH.

Thru the courtesy of the Necedah Republican the Tribune is enabled to print two views of the fire-swept district of Necedah. People who are familiar with the place will readily appreciate the damage done there.



MAIN STREET LOOKING NORTH



MAIN STREET LOOKING SOUTH

JUNCTION CITY MAN DIS-APPEARS IN GRAND RAPIDS.

According to the Stevens Point Journal, Carl Harning of Junction City drew eleven hundred dollars out of the bank and came to Grand Rapids about three months ago and has not been heard of since. The following is the story as taken from the Journal:

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Mr. and Mrs. Harning formerly

lived on a farm in the town of Car-

lisle, but later sold and removed to Junction City to reside. On the day of the disappearance of her husband, about three months ago, Mrs. Harning says he drew \$1,100 in gold

from the bank and boarded a St. Paul train for Grand Rapids.

From then until the present time nothing has been heard of Mr. Harning. When talking with Mr. Bourne Mrs. Harning said she did not know but what her husband was an inmate of the county farm at Amherst Junction, but upon inquiry it was learned that there was no man by the name of Harning there. Why the relatives of the missing man did not make inquiries earlier cannot be ascertained.

The missing man is described as about five feet seven inches tall, weight 166 pounds, etc. has gray hair. He also has a scar on his left cheek.

It would seem from the above that there was little chance of tracing the man at this late date. Although such a man might have been here at the time he disappeared, so much time has elapsed now that very few would remember having seen him unless something unusual occurred to impress the matter on their mind.

May be Valuable Deposits.

It may be that the country round about Rudolph may prove to be of value outside of its farming resources, which have always been of more than ordinary value for this part of the country. A. J. Kujawa, the Rudolph merchant, was in the city on Tuesday and stated that there was a greenish rock in that part of the country that had been tried by manufacturers of roofing, and that same had been found to be what they were looking for. The rock is crushed up quite fine before being used, and it is said that certain manufacturers are in the market for the rock at the present time. What the composition of the rock is cannot be stated by the local residents, nor do they know why the concern is coming start to obtain a supply of the material. The country up there has been under supervision for some time past by seekers after minerals, and it may be that something will be developed before they get thru with the matter.

Portage Democrat.—A double wed-

ding occurred Thanksgiving day at the home of Chris Hansen in Ft. Winnebago, which has just become known to folks hereabout. One of the couples was Arthur Hansen, son of Chris Hansen, and Miss Hazel Ophal of Grand Rapids, Wis. The other happy pair were Louis Ophal of Grand Rapids, brother of Hazel, and Miss Isabel Koester of Appleton. The double ceremony was performed by Rev. Hoefspurger of the Lodi German Lutheran church.

Both the young husbands have obtained jobs with the Majestic Construction Co. at Appleton, Ophal as Engineer and Hansen as carpenter. The young couples left Friday for Appleton, where they expect to reside. Many friends in Portage and Ft. Winnebago send good wishes with them.

ROBERT SCHILLING vouches for the success of the above matrimony. The prescription was given him by Professor Carl Helme M. D., one of the professors of surgery at Heidelberg University, Germany. Mr. Schilling recently proved the treatment on himself and son.

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LENDER BENDER is still acting as agent at the Milwaukee station in this city and the indications are that he will continue in that capacity. He has received telephone communication from both the division superintendent and the division supervisor and they have both informed him that he would be continued in the position and it is supposed that this is all that will be necessary.

Mr. Bender has many friends in this city who will be pleased to know that he will be continued in the place he has worked there has always given the best of satisfaction and he is well liked by our business men.

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH.

New Year's services will be held on Friday at 11:15 P. M. to watch the old year out and the new year in. No services will be held on Saturday. The services for Sunday are: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. English preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Church Council at 11:30 A. M. and a combination Christian Endeavor and preaching service at 7:30 P. M. Subject for the evening service will be, "Are You Insured?"

WILL Visit in Minneapolis.

John Hammer of Nekoosa spent Christmas in this city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer. He left on Monday for Minneapolis where he expects to spend a week or ten days visiting with friends and taking in the sights of the twin cities. Mrs. Hammer is visiting her people at Waupaca during his absence.

BROKE A LEG.

C. H. Berkley fell on the slippery sidewalk Sunday evening with such violence as to break his left leg between the knee and ankle. Mr. Berkley is the father of Geo. P. Berkley and a decided helpmate in his son's law office. The fracture was reduced by a surgeon and it is expected that the injured man will get along all right.

NOTED DOCTOR DEAD.

Dr. F. B. Hyland of Stoughton died on Sunday last at the age of 70 years. He was one of the best known physicians in the state, having enjoyed a practice from many different sections. The doctor seemed to possess more than ordinary skill in many ways and had the confidence of a large number of people.

ENTERTAINED CHRISTMAS GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter entertained a party of friends at their home at Christmas dinner, covers being laid for thirty. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The tax roll is now at my store, where it will be until January 3rd. After that date I will be at the city hall to receive taxes every day except Sunday; office hours from 9 to 12 in the forenoon and from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Jos. Wheir, Jr., City Treas.

MINT CAFE SOLD.

Arthur Eswein, who has been operating the Mint Cafe since its establishment, has sold out the place to Ed Arol, who will continue the operation of the place. The cafe will be continued along the same lines as heretofore.

MISS HILDA LEESEN OF BIG PLATS

and Alan A. Gibbs, cashier of the Bank of Hancock, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, Lars Nelson of Big Plats. The young couple will make their home in Hancock.

A special song service was held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, the music being in charge of Mrs. Natwick. There were several solo and other music that made up a very fine service.

CHARITY BAZAR FOR FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Under the statute passed in the last ten hours of the last session, the attorney general holds a man may not lawfully put plumbing into his own house, unless he has a master plumber to supervise the job. Likewise he may not hire a licensed plumber to do the work and supervise it himself. He must employ a master plumber to supervise, and a journeyman plumber to work, the journeyman to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium on the 19th of March, 1916.

The committee in whose hands the various matters have been intrusted places special importance on the fact that it wishes to emphasize that the under-taking is merely one of local character, but on the contrary it confidently expects the energetic assistance of the citizens of the whole state. To all, even those whose sympathies are on the other side, but who, when seeing a fellow human being suffer, do not inquire as to his nationality, will be given an opportunity to contribute to the success of this work of good will. But it is especially to the German-Americans of this state that the committee looks for active and willing co-operation.

On this account, at a time when the soul is animated by feelings of brotherhood and humanity, the appeal goes to all who, no matter where their birthplace, are here to stay and are willing to help aid to this noble undertaking.

The plan is to have some sort of hot soup that was sold to the children at a very low price, the entire cost generally amounting to a penny or

two cents. The plan is to be held in the auditorium of the ordinary hall or room.

The proceeds of the tree will be used for the benefit of the children, and many of the old ones, who were concluded out of the city, when they were till on

the tree, when lighted up, present

of a handsome appearance, and the cheering on the occasion. When the hours were distributed to the young ones, there was an immediate response, and from that time on it was

done in all parts of the city that the

children were being as follows:

Commissioner of Education, \$25.00

Catholic Order of Foresters, \$10.00

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., \$10.00

Macinic Lodge, \$10.00

Johnson & Bell Co., \$10.00

Grand Rapids Milling Co., \$10.00

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., \$10.00

E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., \$20.00

McKercher & Rosser Co., \$5.00

Aldhwagian Furniture Co., \$10.00

Gottschall & Anderson, \$5.00

Jones Garage, \$5.00

Bank of Grand Rapids, \$10.00

Wood Co. National Bank, \$10.00

Grand Rapids Brewing Co., \$15.00

W. C. Wissel, \$5.00

Azel & Pawlitz Co., \$5.00

Kremer & Turbin Co., \$5.00

Globe Bros., \$2.50

L. M. Nash, \$5.00

Citizens National Bank, \$5.00

B. P. O. Elks, \$25.00

J. A. Cohen, \$5.00

First National Bank, \$10.00

Eagles Lodge, \$5.00

COMMUNITY TREE A SPLENDID SUCCESS

If one may judge by the size of the tree that was out to attend the first tree at the municipal Christmas tree given by the city on Saturday night, and the manner in which the affair was conducted, the tree in general, the tree was a most splendid success.

The tree, when lighted up, present

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First National Bank, \$10.00

Eagles Lodge, \$5.00

MUSIC AT THE NORMAL.

At the Elks, there were many others

in the city who took an interest in

the music and kindly donated money

and time in carrying out the work, those

who contributed being as follows:

Commissioner of Education, \$25.00

Catholic Order of Foresters, \$10.00

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., \$10.00

Macinic Lodge, \$10.00

YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

HOW LONG DO YOU HOLD THE DETERMINATION TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER OR QUIT GOSSIPING OR STOP SWARING? WISE ONES SAY WE PROFIT BY MAKING RESOLUTIONS SINCERELY EVEN IF WE KEEP THEM BUT A DAY

NY weakling can make resolutions. It needs a strong man to keep them. That is perhaps why New Year resolutions are so often futile. The strong do not wait for high days and holy days to amend their conduct or carry out their resolves. They obey Goethe's dictum: "Seize this very minute, Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

And so it happens that the large army of people who wait for the New Year before effecting a reformation in their lives are seldom successful in carrying out their intentions. They are not possessed of the spirit of energy and resolution necessary to achievement. It may be argued that it is better to make good resolutions, even though they are not carried out, than not to make them at all. This is open to question. Unless one is absolutely determined to do what one has decreed, it is perhaps of the whole better not to make promises to oneself. Unfulfilled resolves continually repeated, tend to weaken the character, and to reduce one's faith in oneself. Just as resolutions in idle practice are conducive to strength and self-confidence.

Very little tends to overestimate the resolutions of the average person. In fact, many people welcome any excuse to exonerate them from carrying out their resolves. One individual determines, let us say, never to lose his temper. He comes down on New Year's morning with a set smile on his face. Alas! It is short-lived. The whole world seems in conspiracy to drag him back to his former frame of mind. The coffee is cold, the letters which look so alluring prove to be chiefly bills and belligerent epistles, he falls over the doorstep as he leaves the house. All these minor inconveniences, which, if rightly met, would have helped him to conquer his weakness, serve but to throw him back into his original state, and before evening he is as bad as ever he has been.



A PUBLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE REVEL

"If every year we could root out one vice we would sooner become perfect men." Impatience is at the root of many defects. It is customary nowadays to sneer at the virtue which the name of Job is synonymous, but those who say that patience is the virtue of an ass or a beggar's virtue are not so wise as the Spanish proverb-maker: "Patience and shuffle the cards." Most people shuffle the cards eagerly enough, but the patience is lacking. Seeking to gain the stars at a bound they fall back to the earth.

And so, if people at the commencement of a New Year adjusted their desires in accordance with their abilities, and instead of sighing for the unattainable made the very most of the opportunities vouchsafed them, one would hear less of broken resolutions and wasted lives.

"Do the duty which lies nearest to thee which thou knowest to be a duty," said Carlyle. "Thy second duty will already have become clearer."

As Thomas a Kempis says:

THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

EDMAUPASSANT, describing an officer, said that just to look at him made one feel martial. He did not say warlike or bellicose; the idea he wished to convey was much more subtle.

This is a phenomenon that escapes the attention of most people—women, however, observe it. Practically every nonmilitary man at the sight of a well set up, fully accoutred soldier instinctively assumes something of a military bearing. And when the drums roll and a marching column of soldiers flashes into view the civilian involuntarily throws back his shoulders and steps out with a tensa, measured tread.

And as with civilians, so with soldiers. The ordinary regiment becomes more military in the presence of the crack regiment. The crack regiment itself gains something more when in proximity to a detachment of troops of heroic, almost legendary, fame, such as the Foreign Legion.

The Legionaries handle campaigns of their own, and probably no body of troops has ever done such constant and arduous campaigning. But France over and over again has used them as leaven among other troops. They stiffen the mass, and men emulate their actions.

The Legion was sent out to the Crimea and got no special credit for covering itself with glory, as this had been expected of it, but did reflect great credit on the judgment of those who had sent it out to help to inspire a whole army.

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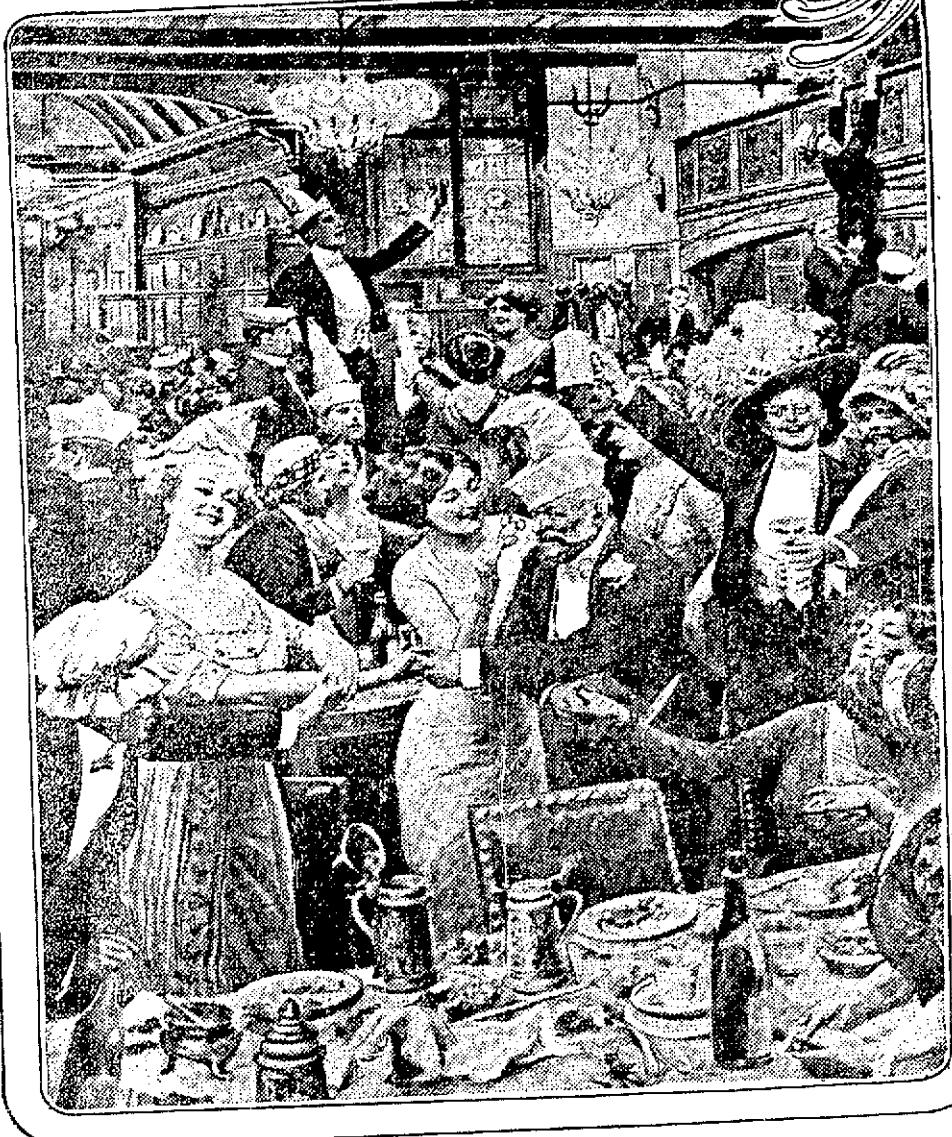
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YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

HOW LONG DO YOU HOLD THE DETERMINATION TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER OR QUIT GOSSIPING OR STOP SWEARING? WISE ONES SAY WE PROFIT BY MAKING RESOLUTIONS SINCERELY, EVEN IF WE KEEP THEM BUT A DAY



A PUBLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE REVEL

NY weakling can make resolutions. It needs a strong man to keep them. That is perhaps why New Year resolutions are so often futile. The strong do not wait for high days and holy days to amend their conduct or carry out their resolves. They obey Goethe's dictum: "Seize this very minute. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

And so it happens that the large army of people who wait for that New Year before effecting reformation in their lives are seldom successful in carrying out their intentions. They are not possessed of the spirit of energy and resolution necessary to achievement. It may be argued that it is better to make good resolutions, even though they are not carried out, than not to make them at all. This is open to question, however. Unless one is absolutely determined to do what one has decreed, it is perhaps on the whole better not to make promises to oneself. Unfulfilled resolves continually repeated, tend to weaken the character, and to reduce one's faith in oneself. Just as resolutions put into practice are conducive to strength and self-confidence.

Very little tends to overbalance the resolutions of the average person. In fact, many people welcome any excuse to extricate them from the carrying out of their resolutions. One individual determines, let us say, never to lose his temper. He comes down on New Year's morning with a set smile on his face. Alas! it is short-lived. The whole world seems in conspiracy to drag him back to his former frame of mind. The coffee is cold, the letters which look so alluring prove to be chiefly bills and begging epistles, he falls over the doorstep as he leaves the house. All these minor annoyances, which, if rightly met, would have helped him to conquer his weakness, serve but to throw him back into his original state, and before evening he is as bad as ever he has been.

As Thomas a Kempis says:

"If every year we could root out one vice we would sooner become perfect men." Impatience is at the root of many defeats. It is customary nowadays to sneer at the virtue for which the name of Job is synonymous, but those who say that patience is the virtue of an ass or a beggar's virtue are not so wise as the Spanish provernal, who said:

"Patience! and shuffle the cards." Most people shuffle the cards eagerly enough, but the patience is lacking. Seeking to grasp the stars at a bound they fall back to the earth.

And so, if people at the commencement of a New Year adjusted their desires in accordance with their abilities, and instead of sighing for the unattainable made the very most of the opportunities vouchsafed to them, one would hear less of broken resolutions and wasted lives.

"Do the duty which lies nearest to thee which thou knowest to be a duty," said Carlyle. "The second duty will already have become clearer."

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The Turning of New Leaves.

Good resolutions have almost gone out of fashion. On the last night of the year we no longer sit down to review our past lives and resolve to be "better and wiser" than we have been in the past. "It is of no use making resolutions, I never can keep them," is the pith that is usually professed. This is a mistake, however. It is commendable to resolve (an alarm clock helping one) to get up half an hour earlier than usual in the morning, even though it results—as, alas! it too often does—in one getting up half an hour later. It is what one aspires to that counts.

If people could live more in the present it would help them enormously in the keeping of good resolutions. So many people persist in being just a little ahead all the time.

"Tomorrow," they say, "we will reform," but the tomorrow of their imaginings never dawns.

Ancient and modern philosophers have agreed as to the dangers of procrastination. Such widely diverse people as Horace, the Latin poet who flourished in 65 B. C., and pushy person who flourished (exceedingly) at the present day, join issue in this particular.

"Who begins, possesses half the deed," says Horace.

"Dare to be wise; make a commencement."

"Do it now," is the curt command of the modern apostle of "Hustle." Again, Horace says, "If you are ignorant how to live aright, give place to those who have learned the lesson."

"Get on or get out," says a manikin, following in more concentrated, if less courteous language the same line of thought on a somewhat lower plane. The one was concerned with the things of the soul and the spirit; the other with worldly advancement. There are some who contend that the two cannot go together, but if (as has been contended by many men of wisdom) what a man is of more importance than what he has, it is well to make spiritual advancement as the years go by. If we have not made progress, we have gone back. The soul never stands still. Time has no terror for those who have learned wisdom.

So, first, Wallace Brierly went to automobile and made a regular business of his difficult task. For three weeks he traversed all the main thoroughfares leading out like spokes in a wheel from his starting point. Alas! the fashion in houses had not changed.

There were any number of one and a half story structures, and many of them painted yellow. But the fashion in windows had changed. Only some ancient dame retained possession of that old badge of dignity and substantiality—a Paisley shawl. Few wore them, however. They were heirlooms relegated to obscurity, and this, the chief clue, utterly failed to materialize.

One day—ah, he would never forget it! He had arrived late Saturday evening at a little town called Fairview. He was weary and undecided, almost disengaged, as he awoke the next morning. He loitered around the hotel till about noon and then strolled along the pretty main street of the peaceful town, more for the sake of exercise than with any investigatory spirit just then.

A church ended its services and the attendants were dispersing as he neared it. Farmers from a distance were driving off in wagons and antiquated surreys. Two ladies had just been helped into an old-fashioned phaeton. The weather was quite crisp and chilly. As the elder of the two ladies took her place she drew out from under the seat cushion a shawl—a Paisley shawl! And having a

Feeding Ferv.

Ferns should be fed once every two to four weeks with dilute nitrate of soda solution, very dilute ammonia water, manure leachings, prepared plant food, or ground bone and wood ashes.

Virtues of Great Mind.

A great mind enables a man to maintain his station with honor, so that he may make use of what he meets in his way, as a pilgrim that would fain

be at his journey's end—Seneca.

Nature's Equalization.

A peculiarity of deer cats is that they seem to have a very great sense of feeling in their feet pads. It is almost an impossibility for a heavy animal to approach a deer cat from behind without giving it warning, and this may be attributed to the extreme sensitiveness of the cat's feet recording the slightest tremor of the ground.

Algerian brier roots are now used in

pipemaking.

The Paisley Shawl

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOODRIDGE

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Think hard, Eustace—try to remember!" urged Wallace Brierly, but his invalid brother shook his head in a helpless, melancholy fashion.

"It's no use, Wallace," he declared. "It's all a kind of blur, all except the quaint little story and a half house pointed yellow, and the sweet-faced girl who was so kind and pitying, and the lady with the old-fashioned Paisley shawl. I can see it now—a white center and 'curlicues,' and a fringe!"

"It's a pleasure, Wallace," he declared.

"Do—do they live in a story and a half house—painted yellow?" bolted out Wallace tumultuously.

"They do, one mile down the road, where you saw them turn," was the rejoinder, and then the informant stared at his invalid brother, marveling after the erratic Wallace, who had dashed away forthwith.

Mrs. Mary Esmond, widow, and her daughter, Leila, pretty as a picture, were quite astonished half an hour later to be overtaken, just as they were putting up the old family horse, by the breathless, perspiring Wallace Brierly. He apologized for his urgency—"one story and a half house"—"painted yellow"—"Paisley shawl"—"did they remember a revered, hunched tramp who had fallen at their doorstep such and such a length of time back?"

"Why, yes, the poor fellow!" replied Mrs. Esmond. "He made me think of my dead son. I put out his old overcoat for our unfortunate guest. The next morning he was gone."

"And often since I have hoped it

kept him warm, and that he found home and friends," spoke Leila Esmond, and Wallace Brierly, reverencing her for her gentle pity for a beloved brother, thought her face wore the divine glory of some angel.

"He was my only brother," spoke Wallace. "He left his old coat behind him here."

"It is in the attic now," explained Leila. "There were some papers in it. They bore no address, so I placed them carefully away, thinking that maybe some day they might be claimed."

"I claim them now," said Wallace in a tone of deep gratitude and satisfaction. "They mean to my poor, misguided brother and myself a new, grand start in life, after many bad mistakes."

They restored the papers and made him stay to dinner. He would never forget that peaceful, enjoyable afternoon. He bade them farewell with a full heart.

Three weeks later Wallace Brierly called unexpectedly at the Esmond home. He had learned of a mortgage on the place, of the worthiness of the owner of the Paisley shawl. He brought with him a present in ready cash that would free her home from debt.

And then he found it hard to get away. Leila was the loadstone that drew him to delay, and then to a confession of love.

It was a quiet ceremony, their wedding, and as the happy pair started off on their honeymoon Wallace Brierly insisted that his bride wear the Paisley shawl.

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Three weeks later Wallace Brierly called unexpectedly at the Esmond home. He had learned of a mortgage on the place, of the worthiness of the owner of the Paisley shawl. He brought with him a present in ready cash that would free her home from debt.

And then he found it hard to get away. Leila was the loadstone that drew him to delay, and then to a confession of love.

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DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

Kitchener's Coup

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

MADE HER POSITION PLAIN

Bridget Refused to Be Blamed When the Fault Was So Clearly Mrs. Newlywed's.

A young wife who had received a very elegant and expensive wedding presents gave a select luncheon at her home to the wife of the bridegroom of her chum, among whom being an exceedingly fine platter of Royal Worcester. She gave him a card with instructions to leave all good places for her to wash up so that there could be no accident.

As soon as her friends had left the young lady went to the kitchen, immediately she missed the fine dishes which were where it was.

"Sorry, ma'am," said the girl. "I hope it."

"Oh, Bridget!" exclaimed the lady in horror.

"But I did what you said, ma'am. I kept the best places for you to wash up."

The lady threw herself into the nearest chair and began to bewail her loss. "Bridget!" she began, "that was the finest piece of chum I owned or ever expect to own. I shall never, never be rich enough to buy another like it."

"Oh, well, ma'am," replied the servant girl, folding her arms, "if you will be beyond your means you mustn't blame me for it."

AT THE FIRST SIGNS

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Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. You may rely on these supercreamy lotions for all skin troubles. Sample each from by mail with Book, address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Selecting Names for Churches. Methodists have not been given to invention in selecting names for their church. Very few are called by the names of saints—unless Wesley, Asbury and Simpson are so styled. The same Centenary has a well-understood meaning among us, and we have numerous memorial churches bearing the names of bishops or benefactors. The rest are called "First" church, or named for the street on which they are located. A writer in the Living Church has classified the dedications of 6,861 Protestant Episcopal churches in America. He finds that 605 give the name Saint John, 410 give St. Paul. A list of 16 dedications applies names for two-thirds of all the churches of that communion.—Christian Advocate.

Woman's Position in Tibet. The influence of women in Tibet, I think, has been declining in part as a result of frequent wars. As in other parts of the world, at various epochs in human history, men back from victorious battles in Tibet were wont to monopolize administration. Hence it is that polygamy has been steadily increasing upon the old undisputed right of the Tibetan woman in the family. This is an extract from the story told by Rev. E. H. Kawaguchi, Buddhist explorer, who has just returned to Japan from his second Tibetan journey from Lhasa, by way of

Now Egypt, although occupied by Great Britain, was nominally a Turkish province. She paid a tribute to Turkey of \$3,500,000 annually. The khedive was a vassal of the sultan; Turkey has always claimed the right to use Egypt as a base for warlike operations. The very army which overthrew the khedive at Khartum moved under the Turkish flag.

With a large force in Syria and another on the east littoral of the Red sea, it seemed only a matter of time before Turkey could throw enough men into Tripoli to drive the Italians into India.

"No doubt England receives her quid pro quo," pursued Atterbury. "And needless to say, that consists of Italian neutrality in the coming war with Germany. It's a thieves' bargain, and I'm not proud of my country. We're as bad as those Italian robbers. However, the sole point that concerns us now is: Who is going to make the khedive declare neutrality and stop the Eighth army corps at the frontier?"

"Lord Kitchener," I answered. "Did you ever know him to be in the wrong place at the right moment?"

Atterbury laid his hand on my shoulder, and his face assumed an expression of great earnestness. "X," he answered, "I am firmly convinced that Kitchener has been murdered en route. There is no other explanation for his absence at such a critical juncture. Now."

He then unfolded to me the daring scheme that he had conceived. The conversation began on the hotel veranda and was continued in the palace, where, as the English representative, Atterbury occupied a suite of rooms.

The amazing nature of this proposal did not appeal to me. I met it on the veranda, with a direct negative. Atterbury then asked me to luncheon at the palace, and afterward began again.

"X, it is the supreme crisis in England's destiny," he said. "The Eighth army corps is already mobilized in Damascus. If we fall Italy now, it may mean our extinction as a nation when Germany, aided by Italy, strikes at our national existence."

His arguments began to shake my resolution. In vain I derided the plan as impossible and fantastic. I began to see that the difficulty of the suggestion lay not so much in its impracticability as in its audacity.

He wanted me to impersonate Lord Kitchener and overtake the khedive. "Kitchener's reputation as a martyr has preceded him," he urged. "His presence alone would overawe the khedive or any of his ministers. Do you suppose his timid little highness would have the courage to refuse a peremptory demand made in England's name? Why, if I were twenty years older, I would play the role myself, although I may not bear the slightest resemblance to Kitchener, and you do."

"The resemblance is not a striking one," I protested.

"No, X, but you must remember that just as most negroes look alike to us Europeans, so most Europeans look alike to Orientals. I am confident that if you go boldly into the audience chamber and hold out the proclamation of neutrality, and demand that Abbas affix his signature, he will be perfectly unconceivable to him."

I had hardly finished breakfast when Atterbury, who was in charge, came into the dining room. There was a suppressed excitement in his manner, despite his attempt to appear at ease.

"Can you come out on the veranda at once, X?" he asked.

I went out with him. The veranda was deserted, for Egypt does its shopping and pays its visits in the early morning, before the heat grows intense, and exercises in the late afternoon. Atterbury sat down with me beneath the shade of a palm and pulled some papers from his pocket.

"X," he said, turning on me suddenly, "I didn't know you were here on government business. This is an im-

possible secret," he said.

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County Judge.

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On your next grocery order be sure to specify by name so that you can give it a fair trial. You will be a steady user thereafter.

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WEISSE SAYS TEDDY MAY BE NOMINATED

Within a few days now the people of Wisconsin will have the opportunity of discovering whether or not Governor Philipp kept his campaign pledge to "reduce the taxes" in the state of Wisconsin. The figures have been jiggled a bit down at Madison, and certain appropriations were cut down a trifle, when the fact was revealed abroad thru the standard newspapers, but when it comes to reducing the tax the poor people have to pay, it will be found that there is no material difference from last year. It is easy to make fool promises when you are after an office, but it is quite a different matter to fulfill those promises after elected to office. In other words, talk is cheap, but it takes the good old hard cash to run a state like Wisconsin, and when a man makes the promise to produce something from nothing you can make up your mind that he is either a knave or a fool.

THE FORD PEACE PARTY.

If the Ford peace party expected that the people of Europe were going to meet them with open arms and suspend hostilities until they could meet what they had to say on the subject of brotherly love and peace in general, it is quite evident that they were mistaken.

Even in peace-loving Denmark, where they are supposed to be at peace, and desirous of having peace at any price, they did not hold the ardent enthusiasm as was to be expected they were apparently indifferent to the nation's going to war.

Then the death of one member of the party, combined with internal strife among the individuals themselves, put a decided damper on the affair, and taking everything into consideration, it is apparent that they were pretty well disgusted with the whole affair.

Most of us would have been glad to see the party successful in their mission, notwithstanding the fact that we were pretty sure that they would not, and it sometimes takes a job like this to put a man back in the saddle again and show him of how little consequence an individual is in this world. When great nations go to war and kill off enough men to populate several states like Wisconsin, it takes more than the pale-faced sons of a few self-appointed peace envoys to bring about a cessation of hostilities.

While those of us on the outside may consider that this is a senseless war, it is probably no more senseless than a majority of the other wars that have been fought from time to time, and those engaged in it are as desirous of winning. It may just have been just a holiday outing when the matter was started, but those engaged in it are now fighting for the lives of as well as honor, and they will undoubtedly hang on until the last moment with the hope that the other side will come to the end. It is resources and make some sort of a proposition that will allow them to realize from the field without having to be beaten.

Miss Eileen Down, who is going to school in your city, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Burns

of Minneapolis.

Guy Barrett and family of Wautoma visited at the Munroe home the first of the week.

Miss Eileen Down, who is going to school in your city, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Burns

of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family spent Christmas at the B. C. Ward home.

Mr. Ostander of Bancroft is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jess Wordon.

Edward Timm who has been working near Milwaukee is home for the winter.

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WILL GO TO WAUSAU STRONG

LOCAL ATTORNEY MAY RECEIVE OFFER

January 20th has been set aside at Wausau for tournament for Grandids. It is expected that twenty will go up from this city to be on that date and take part in the ones that will be held off.

In order to make it a really interesting for the boys, the Wausau people have arranged special prizes that day, so that all of those who will have a chance at the prizes.

Two bowlers from this city are up in special car and they'd like to have as many citizens as possible go up with them on that day. You do not have to take part in bowling in order to be welcome on that occasion, as the boys want all the bowlers with them as it is to be got.

Motor car will be attracted to get it's train going up that morning with the event and Seeger. A considerable number already announced their intentions going, and it is expected that will make up their mind to the day comes.

Forget the date, Thursday, Jan. 20th, and be on hand with your boasting talk.

Death of Mrs. Harron.

Wm. Harron died at her home in Biron on Monday evening in illness of some length. He was born on the 29th of January, 1875, and was 40 years, 10 months and 28 days old. She is survived by her husband. Funeral will occur on Thursday, Jan. 13th at 1:30 o'clock from the Methodist Church in this city, the services to be conducted by the Rev. H. C. Logan.

Police picked up a man who was in one of the bars, stalls the old Johnson & Hill building. Sunday morning. He had part of a bottle of whisky which he had imbibed rather freely. It was taken to the courthouse in a frozen condition where it was thrown out and kept until his normal condition. It shows how soon people's differ at the proper way to make their home in this city.

Frank Winninger coming soon.

New Polish Books.

The Public Library has just received the following new Polish books:

Balicki—*Moje Przyjaciółki* wstęp literacki; Zbior Noweli.

Bielu—*Listy Sycylii*.

Bizak—*Pod Nienę Dalmacji*.

Bielakiewicz Udwowny Czaszak.

Bielawski—*Zołnierz Dzwonka*.

Bilawski—*Feleki Nowela*.

Dagashinski—*Widokowice*.

Gawalewski—*Bluzki*.

Geiksi—*Coorgiory Fizyczna*.

Głobński—*Cecora* 91, 92 and 03.

Jurczak—*Doroszak Zydowski*.

Konopnicka—*Certy Noweli*.

Korzeniowski—*Spekulant*.

Łośko—*Przykrycia Pocztaki Astronomiczni*.

Niszwadomska—*Szronica*.

Prus—*Emancypantek Powłoski* 01, and 02.

Rodziewiczowna—*Urzos*.

Sewer—*Ponad Sity*.

Sheldan—*W Jego Studi*.

Szarek—*Pomorska Wissza*.

Starek—*Picknose i Zdrowie*, dla Kobiet.

Umiński—*Palomem do Bieguna*.

Weyzenbach—*Zywat i Mysli Zygmunta Podlipińskiego*.

Zacharyciewicz—*Prowana Sabina*.

Zuławska—*Opowiadania Proz*.

The members of the Merrill council of the Knights of Columbus will have a big initiation meeting Sunday, January 2nd. The first degree will be given by the Merrill council, the second degree by the Wausau council and the third by State Deputy Walter Burke of Kenosha. It is expected that there will be a class of at least fifty. The visiting ladies will be entertained by the Merrill ladies during the afternoon and in the evening there will be a banquet for Knights and their ladies at which Rev. Father Murphy of La Crosse will preside as toastmaster. The Merrill Knights are preparing to entertain three hundred guests.

You'll bet you won't find the congressman from Galveston's district voting against preparedness.

A man never realizes what a fool he is until after he builds a house according to his own ideas.

Another pathetic thing is the poor Colonel Roosevelt appears to be firmly convinced that he is still president.

E—214 acres, 134 miles of 1,400 population, 1500 people, gravel roads and black 40 acres valuable timber, 80,000 feet, good buildings, 100 hand, 700 apple trees, 20 cows, team, crops, sugar, farm tools, price \$7,000.00. Free 1st. Ellis Bros. N. Y. Feb. 2

HEELAN

TORNEY AT LAW
101 Main Street, East Side. Telephone 43. Grand Rapids.

Fort Instructions and Advanced Students ENROLL NOW It Starts Sept. 7 to 27

COND VICKERS

Rev. L. Becker, New York City
METHODS
rough-and-Reliable

Address 541 Lincoln St.

New Meat Market

Meats for Friday 31, 1915

Pot Roast..... 9c

Beef..... 11c

Lamb..... 14c

Steaks..... 14c

3 lbs. for..... 25c

Sausage, 3 lbs..... 25c

Lamb..... 12c

Best Lard..... 11c

..... 13c

..... 17c

Ham Bacon..... 25c

FISH

..... 12c

..... 8c

Weather frozen..... 11c

Fish..... 11c

..... 5c

Not dressed..... 5c

Not ready for..... 10c

..... 5c

Quart..... 35c

to the doesn't see it—B CUT Che

you better and last a quality test.

Beach test!

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OUT OF THE TRENCHES BY CHRISTMAS!

100,000 BRITISH TROOPS WITH DRAWN FROM THE DARK DANIELLES

MEN SENT TO NEW FIELDS

Forces at Suvla and Anzac Districts Have Been Transferred, Says an Official Statement From London—May Aid Allies at Galenki.

London, Dec. 22—All British troops at the Suvla and Anzac districts of the Gallipoli peninsula have been withdrawn.

The following official statement regarding this step was issued here on Monday:

"At the troops at Suvla and Anzac, together with their guns and stores, have been successfully transferred with insignificant casualties, to another sphere of operations.

Operations in sectors of the front at Gallipoli other than those from which troops have been withdrawn are to be continued. It is intimated in another official statement. The withdrawal was effected without knowledge of the movement on the part of the Turks, it is declared.

Further details of the evacuation of the Anzac and Suvla zones have been received, says the official statement. Without the Turks being aware of the movement, a great army has been withdrawn from one of the areas occupied in the closest of contact with the enemy. By this contraction of the front operations at other points of the line will be more effectively carried out.

Sir Charles Monro gives great credit to this skillfully conducted transfer of forces to the generals commanding and the royal navy.

The war office statement leaves the public to draw its own conclusions as to the destination of these Australian and United Kingdom forces, which must be well over 100,000 strong, but it is widely conjectured that they now southward sweep of the Turkish or Bulgarian armies in the Balkans, whether from the north, west or east, will sooner or later come in contact with them.

In giving the house of commons information of the withdrawal an announced by the war office Premier Asquith added that the transfer was made in pursuance of a decision reached by the cabinet some time ago.

The operation so successfully carried out, said the premier, reflects the utmost credit upon the general on the spot, upon the admiral of the staff and all ranks of both the army and the navy.

The Suvla bay and Anzac cove operations are on the north coast of Gallipoli peninsula. Anzac cove is about sixteen miles from the tip of Suvla bay five miles farther on.

Some of the bitterest fighting of the Dardanelles campaign has taken place at these positions.

The Anzac region which takes its name from the initials of the Australian and New Zealand army corps has been the scene of numerous attempts of the invaders to thrust back the Turks. Here, as at Suvla bay, the allies have been able to achieve no striking successes.

The loss of life at both these positions has been very heavy.

TITANIC OWNERS MAKE OFFER

White Star Lins Agree to Settle All Claims for Lives Lost—\$500,000 to Americans

Senate Gets President's Nominations for Many Towns in the Middle West

New York, Dec. 20—The White Star line has agreed to pay \$684,000 in settlement of all claims arising from the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 persons were drowned, attorneys for the line announced here on Friday.

Of this sum, approximately \$500,000 would be distributed among American claimants, \$50,000 to British claimants and \$14,000 would be retained for interest and expenses in connection with the numerous suits of the country and that the country with the Underwood act still in force was now highly prosperous.

NEW POSTMASTERS NAMED

Senate Gets President's Nominations for Many Towns in the Middle West

Washington, Dec. 18—The present on Thursday sent the following nominations of postmasters to the Senate:

Michigan—John O'Meara, Escanaba

Illinoi—N. M. Prill, Centralia,

Illinoi—John Hopkins, Wenona, O. H.

Illinoi—Bowen, James H., Spiker,

Illinoi—Bushnell, John F., Bushmeyer Col

Illinoi—George H. Hart, Navauo, H.

Illinoi—Brucro Schuler, New Windsor, R.

Illinoi—Robert Sherrard, Oak Park, Louis W.

Illinoi—Richter, Melrose Park

Indiana—John C. Ring, Frankton,

Indi—H. Johnston, Crawfordsville,

Indi—Joseph T. Stahl, Kendallville, Willian

Indi—Newton, Roselade, Ralph W. McComell, Oxford, Charles V. Hirt,

Indi—Batesville, Frank W. Boren, Owensville

CHEYENNE THEATER BURNS

Fire for Time Threatens Destruction of Hotel and Bank Building—Two Persons Injured

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 20—Fire

which started in the business district, destroyed the opera house and for a time threatened the First National Bank building and the Plains hotel.

Two of the dead were employees of the railroad and two were negro passengers.

Daniel Callinger, a passenger, of Philadelphia, was the fifth victim.

All the injured lived in Philadelphia and Chester or in nearby towns.

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U. S. Aviator is Hurt Badly.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Dec. 22.

In making a flight, Instructor Jerwan of the aviation school here fell with his machine and was injured probably mortally. Jerwan is well known in aviation circles in New York.

Plan an Attack on Kiel Canal

New York, Dec. 22—England is

making elaborate preparations for a

big aerial assault on the German fleet

in the Kiel canal according to G. O.

Robinson, an aeroplane expert, who arrived on the Steamer St. Paul.

Vanderbilt Race May 13.

New York, Dec. 20—Announcement

was made here on Friday that the next

Vanderbilt Cup race will be run at the Sheepshead Bay speedway on

May 13 next. It is understood that the race will be 300 miles.

Rector Richmond Suspected.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22—The ecclesi

astical court which tried Rev. George

Chalmers Richmond, rector of St.

John's Episcopal church, suspended him for one year for violation of his

ordination vows.

Wilson on Michigan Ballot.

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CIRE EXAMS

NT STATE APPOINTMENT IS HELD UP.

Developer and That of Up to the Civil Commission.

tive of the most important made recently, one has been held in service commission to meet the same fate, the appointment of G. Cooper for the state trial education at a salaried. The civil service considered the appo- ment meeting and to

John Hazelwood, respon- sionably under com- mand has had char- school at New Br- pected to come to St. of the year.

Appointment is

state board of edu-

R. Buckingham, Ne-

trustee of the board

Saginaw a year. According

and this position is also

service. Whether other

initiatives will have to take

complaints with the board.

Buckingham's position can be

as educational account

and preparer for the state

education. Under the law

board, it is given excep-

tional control of the institu-

tional education in the state

as a result of allas-

appropriations from the

canal project

towns of Lake Port Town-

Confer to Form

Petition to U. S.

—Mayor G. A. Badl

ed by a resolution pass-

ed by a resolution pass-

ed to call a com-

bination of Wisconsin citi-

es takes to take steps

the federal govern-

proposal to increase t-

er into the Chicago dra-

cted that the diversi-

tions would lower the Is-

ation, which was intro-

duced by Senator Henry Smith, de-

cided "in advanced int-

erest of cheap trans-

it is really a commer-

cially to yield large

hydroelectric sources w-

e to the disastrous ef-

fects of the general in-

terests of the go-

ernment.

Chief Dies to Resist.

—Chief Michael C.

Scharck, Detective Walter Sa-

te and police cou-

sidered it

Scharck remained i-

in his star-

notified the chief that he

sudden grounds to

with insubordination. G.

Scharck sought his reca-

stil wearing his star.

Child Drowns in a Tub.

—While Mrs. William

was hanging out her wash-

daughter fell into a

was drowned. Mr. and

lost another infant a-

when the mother rolled

asleep, and it was sm-

Value of Phone Com-

Rapids.—The valuation

County Telephone re-

cently increased its

to \$10,000 has been pa-

by the railroad com-

Dakota Pioneer Dead at

in Lac.—Mary A. Ch-

old, and one of the old

Fond du Lac County

family home in the tow-

Mrs. Cronk had res-

tantly sixty-seven years.

Fayette Bank Adds Ca-

lao.—The city bank of

had an amendment to its

corporation with the sta-

tates of banking incre-

stock from \$10,000 to

Racine Elks Good Provi-

tice—Racine Elks will pi-

to 1,000 poor children C-

at a theater, where they

will be guests at a shot-

and candies, sweet-

and shoes.

Council Names Brook-

—Hall L. Brock

secretary of trade

and dealer of weights

by the city council, his

on Jan. 1.

March Out as School B-

een Bay.—Fire which

at Howe school recent-

to anxious parents th-

fire drills being held

hundred and fifty pup-

in a little less than

The fire was trivial.

Pastor Going to Russ-

ie Lake.—The Rev. G.

Weyman pastor for the

resigned to work amon-

in Russia.

THE STORY OF
A MAN WHO
IN HIS OWN
LITTLE WORLD
ABOARD SHIP
WAS A LAW
UNTO HIMSELFThe SEA
WOLF
BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER I.

I scarcely know where to begin, though I sometimes facetiously place the cause of it all to Charlie Furth's credit. He kept a summer cottage in Mill Valley, under the shadow of Mount Tamalpais, and never once except when he loaded through the winter months and read Nietzsche and Schopenhauer to rest his brain, did it not seem my custom to run up and see him every Saturday afternoon to stop over till Monday morning, particular January Monday morning, would not have found me about San Francisco bay.

Not but that I was absent in a safe harbor, for the Martinez was a new ferry steamer, making her fourth or fifth trip on the run between Sausalito and San Francisco. The danger lay in the fog which blanketed the bay, of which, as a landlubber, I had no apprehension. I took up my position on the forward upper deck, directly beneath the pilot house, and solved the mystery of the fog to lay others. In the water, were clambering over the deck, and I heard men saying that she would undoubtedly send boats to our assistance.

I descended to the lower deck. The Martinez was sinking fast, for the water was very near. Numbers of the passengers were leaping overboard. Others, in the water, were clawing at the sides of the strange ship, which had caused the disaster, though I heard men saying that she would undoubtedly send boats to our assistance.

"Thank you, Mr. Yonson," I said; "but don't you think your measures are rather heroic?"

"My name is Johnson, not Yonson," he said, in very good, though slow English, with more than a shade of accent to it.

There was wild protest in his pale blue eyes, and with a frankness and frankness that quite won me to him. "Thank you, Mr. Johnson," I corrected, and reached out my hand for his.

He hesitated, awkward and bashful, shifted his weight from one leg to the other, then blunderingly gripped my hand in a hearty shake.

"Have you any dry clothes, I may put on?" I asked the cook.

"Yes, sir," he answered, with a cheerful alacrity. "I'll run down in 'tym a look over my kit, if you've no objections, sir, to wearin' my togs."

"And where am I?" I asked Johnson, whom I took to be one of the sailors. "What vessel is this, and where is she bound?"

"Off the Farallones, heading about sou'west," he answered, slowly and methodically, as though groping for his best English, and rigidly observing the order of my queries. "The schooner

was blowing blast after blast, and a mouth-brown horn was in terror-stricken fashion, shrill whistle, piping as if gone from directly ahead and came very near at hand. Gongs sounded the Martinez. Our paddleswheels, their pulsing beat died away, then they started again. The whistle, like the chirping of a jet and the cries of great beasts, through the fog from more to side and swiftly grew faint and fainter.

The storm of the vessel shot by, dropping, as it did, into a hollow between the waves; and I caught a glimpse of a man standing at the wheel, and of another man who seemed to be doing little else than smoke a cigar. He slowly turned his head and glanced out over the water in my direction.

Life and death were in that glance. His face wore an absent expression, as of deep thought, and I became afraid that his eyes did not see me. But he did see me, for he sprang to the wheel, thrusting the other man aside, and whirled it round and round, hand over hand, at the same time shouting orders of some sort. The vessel seemed to have leapt almost instantly from view into the fog.

I felt myself slipping into unconsciousness, and tried with all the power of my will to fight above the suffocating blackness and darkness that was rising around me. A little later I heard the stroke of oars, growing nearer and nearer, and the calls of a man. When he was very near I heard him crying, in vexed fashion, "Why in hell don't you sing out?" That meant me, I thought, and then the blackness and darkness rose over me.

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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Pittsville Record—Dan Ben Fer and hunting partner shot a lynx while out trapping and hunting last Friday. The animal is of the cat variety and looks much like a wild cat except for the heavier build and tuft of hair at the extreme point of the ears. It was a female, presumably a spring cub from the size, and there are supposed to be one or two more west of here as per the reports of hunters who have seen the tracks.

The jury which heard the evidence and arguments in the cases of Hixon M. Head and Nettie Connor vs. Susan M. Garrison as administrator of the estate of Mosman D. Garrison returned a special verdict last evening finding for the defendant. The case came from an automobile accident in which Garrison was driving the machine. The verdict found that Garrison was not grossly negligent in that he did not call to see ordinary care and that M. Head and Connor did not use ordinary care.

Henry G. Bellier, a well known town of Rib Falls man died Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hospital in Wausau from the shock and loss of blood sustained Sunday afternoon when he was accidentally shot in the shoulder by his own gun. He was riding in a sleigh on his way home and the gun which he had been holding with the barrel pointing upwards, slipped and fell to the side of the sleigh box, the impact exploding the weapon. He was fifty-nine years old, and had been a resident of Marathon county for nearly thirty years. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Weyer State Center—H. H. Weyer, who some time ago withdrew from the firm of Prentiss Weyer, Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, perfected arrangements last week whereby he will still be one of the founders buildings for the manufacture of his potato diggers and planters. In order to get the planters on the market for the coming season, it will be necessary to commence operations at once. We understand that Mr. Weyer is familiar with this form of manufacture, as he once, before perfected a potato digger, and put it on the market. It appears that the machines to be manufactured will be simple and they are likely to be the machines formerly made. It will be gratifying to the people of Weyer to have the country buildings utilized again and it is to be hoped that the new concern will grow and prosper.

Rhinelander New North—Representative I. L. Lenient of Superior, has introduced a bill to provide for a northern court circuit in Wisconsin, to comprise the counties of Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Clark, Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, Lincoln, Iron, Oneida, Pepin, Price, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, St. Croix, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn. Court is to be held at Superior, Eau Claire, Ashland and some other places in Vilas, and Oneida county Superior is to be the seat of the district. The judge is to be the judge of the western district of Wisconsin, now Judge A. H. Sanborn. If this bill is passed, and there seems to be no doubt that it will be, it would mean considerable for Rhinelander, as this city would be selected as the place of holding court and quarters provided for this purpose in the new federal building soon to be erected here.

The constitutionality of the Weston slave law (section 1810) requiring railway to fence in their right-of-ways and providing that if they do not they shall be liable for all damages to persons injured upon them, is attacked by the Soo road before the United States Supreme Court in an action brought by Louise Alexander as administrator for her husband James Alexander.

Mr. Alexander was killed by a train while upon the Soo line's tracks in Menasha county. He drove upon the tracks in the dark, there being no fence to keep him back. The Supreme court sustained an award to his widow of \$5,200, and the company sued out a writ of error in the federal supreme court. The law is attacked as violating the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, the interstate commerce and post office clauses of the constitution, the interstate commerce act and section 1712 of the Federal postal act. It is also attacked on the ground that it conflicts with section 1811 of the Wisconsin statutes forbidding persons to be on railroad right-of-ways.

Merrill News—The Wisconsin Valley Electric company, owners of the Merrill and Wausau street railways and power plants, will make extensive improvements to the present system in the city. A new generator has been ordered, which will represent an outlay of \$50,000. This is but a small item of the cost that will be necessary in rebuilding the local plant. It is estimated that the company will expend at least \$500,000 in this city. The changing from a direct to an alternating current will in itself be a huge expense, as all the motors now in use will be thrown out and new ones installed in their place. The company also expects to have the plant of the Lindeau Pulp and Paper company. The Merrill Railway company and the Lindeau company each owned one-half of the Merrill water power and with the purchase of the Lindeau plant the new company will own all of the Merrill power. The stockholders also voted to increase the capital stock of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company to \$800,000 and authorized the sale of \$200,000 of the additional stock at this time.

Marshfield Herald—It was no hard luck story that Jacob Wolf told last Friday on his arrival in this city. It was a real holdup and for his experience the name of Jacob Wolf is out of \$367. He is a brother of Philip Wolf, who resides on South Casser Street. He was returning from Dakota, where he had been at work the past year and was accompanied as far as Minneapolis with a companion he met in the harvest fields. After arriving in Minneapolis they were strolling about the streets waiting for their train, when five men with drawn revolvers held them up and demanded their money. There was no way out of it and Jacob handed over his pocketbook containing \$165. He does not know how much his companion had but the robbers took everything in sight. Immediately after the robbery the highwaymen disappeared as mysteriously as they came. The two men, as soon as possible, informed the police of the holdup, but it was too late as the robbers left no trace or clue to follow. Although the loss of \$165 is severely felt by Mr. Wolf, he has reasons to congratulate himself, as the bulk of his summer's wages he sent home in advance.

We have money to loan on good farms 6 per cent interest. We draw up deeds and mortgages and write insurance. Edward Ponsaville, 31

Joseph Roebrich, Prairie du Sac gave a pint of his blood to save the life of his mother, Mrs. Frank Roebrich 62. Doctors in Madison where she is being treated, declare this sacrifice will be successful. Mrs. Roebrich has been suffering for some time from hemorrhage of the stomach. Physicians declared that nothing but transfusion could save her. The son volunteered once and insisted that all the blood come from him. Ordinarily a whole pint of blood is not taken from one person.

Serg. Jacob Leinhard, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leinhard, Jr. of Almond has been awarded the title of "distinguished marksman" the highest honor given a rifleman by the government. Mr. Leinhard who is an expert rifleman, has won twelve medals for shooting this year and is a member of the team that represent the United States Marine Corps at the Florida shoot held at Jacksonville in October. He also has the honor of recently defeating 150 crack shots of the city, in rapid fire contest and is now in charge of the Marine Corps, recruiting station.

Oconto Enterprise—The business men of this city who believe in a diversity of healthful and entertaining amusements have during the past few days concluded to establish a community skating rink and the use of ten lots on Terrace Avenue have been given reluctantly for the purpose by F. A. Pamplin who also donates the electric light to the skating public. The winter company will donate what is needed for the rink. C. S. Smith will give special attention to the management and Chief Hurlis, of the fire department, renders the services of himself if men fail to find help in making the rink a source of pleasure and gratification to skaters. It is understood that state dealers and others will offer prizes to successful competitors in racing and expert skating, a program for which is being prepared. The community rink is designed to be the ordinary winter pleasure of spectators, as well as skaters, so everybody will welcome the new pleasure resort.

Pulls and Piles Stumps—Pattaville Record—Gottlieb Lehman, northwest of the city is the inventor of a machine which is a combined stump puller and pile at one and the same time. Simply pulling it has solved to the satisfaction of all who have these things to do with the manner of the disposal of the stump after it has been pulled was always a mighty thing to be reckoned with.

Mr. Lehman has solved this difficulty to his own satisfaction and to a lot of others who have seen the machine operate. It is as is said a combined machine for the pulling of stumps. A steam tractor was rigged up to suit a convenient and the puller made tails in a dredge affair pulled by and to which the power is applied by the tail. After the stump is pulled and the dirt knocked from it, the stump is hoisted to a convenient height and is hauled to the pile where at any place on the pile stumps and pieces of stumps can be piled to any desirable height, this allowing for convenient burning after the pile has become thoroughly dried.

Many from the city have seen the machine and pronounce it practical. Mr. Lehman has succeeded in interesting Marshfield people in the machine and they will be given a demonstration as soon as convenience will allow. If he can get the machine on the market Mr. Lehman will move to Marshfield or wherever the machine is to be made and superintendent the manufacture of the new item of commerce.

Will Buy Stone Delivered in Sigel For State Roads—Hauling to commence January 11 1916. Quantity, place for piling and price to be paid will be announced later on bill posters near Hwy. 5's saloon.

L. Amundson, Wood Cnty Highway Com. 21

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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Pittsville Record.—Dan Denfer and hunting partner shot a lynx while out trapping and hunting last Friday. The animal, of the cat variety and looked much like a wild cat except for the heavier build and tuft of hair at the extreme point of the ears. It was a female, presumably a spring cub, from the size, and there are supposed to be one or two more weak of her as per the reports of hunters who have seen the tracks.

The jury which heard the evidence and arguments in the cases of Ulysses M. Mead and Nettie Connor vs. Susan M. Garrison as administrators of the estate of Moenan D. Garrison, returned a special verdict last evening finding for the defendant. The verdict came from an automobile accident in which Garrison was driving the machine. The verdict found that Garrison was not grossly negligent and that he did not fail to use ordinary care and that Mead and Connor did not use ordinary care.

Henry G. Berlin, a well known town of Rib Falls man, died Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hospital in Waupaca from the shock and loss of blood sustained Sunday afternoon when he was accidentally shot in the shoulder by his own gun. He was riding in a sleigh on his way home and the gun, which he had been holding with the barrel pointing upwards, slipped and all to the side of the sleigh box. He was fifty-five years old, and had been a resident of Marathon county for nearly thirty years. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Vesper State Center.—H. H. Webers, who some time ago withdrew from the firm of Prentiss-Wabers Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, perfected his arrangements last week whereby he will utilize one of the foundry buildings for the manufacture of his potato diggers and planters. In order to get the planters on the market for the coming season, it will be necessary to commence operations at once. We understand that Mr. Wabers is continuing this form of manufacturing as he once, before perfected a potato digger and put it on the market. It appears that the machines he manufactured here are patented and they are superior to the machines he formerly made. It will be gratifying to the people of Vesper to have the foundry buildings utilized again, and to be hoped that the new concern will grow and prosper.

Elkhander New North—Representative D. L. Lewis of Superior has introduced a bill to provide for a north federal court circuit in Wisconsin to comprise the counties of Ashland, Iron, Bayfield, Burnett, Clark, Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Iron, Oneida, Pepin, Price, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, St. Croix, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn. Court is to be held at Superior, Eau Claire, Ashland and some other places in Vilas and Oneida county. Superior is to be the center of the district. The judge is to be the judge of the western district of Wisconsin. If this bill is passed, and there seems to be no doubt that it will be, it would mean considerable for Elkhander, as this city would be selected as the place of holding court and quarters provided for this purpose in the new federal building soon to be erected.

The constitutionality of the Wisconsin law (section 1810) requiring railroads to turn in their right-of-ways and providing that if they do not they shall be liable for all damages to persons injured upon them, is attacked by the Soo road before the United States Supreme Court. In an action brought by Louise Alexander, as administratrix for her husband, James Alexander.

Mr. Alexander was killed by a train while upon the Soo line's tracks in Marinette county. He drove upon the tracks in the dark, there being no fence to keep him back. The supreme court sustained an award to his widow of \$5,200, and the company sued out a writ of error in the federal supreme court. The law is attacked as violating the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, the interstate commerce clause, post office clauses of the constitution, one interstate commerce act and section 1712 of the federal postal act. It is also attacked on the ground that it conflicts with section 1811 of the Wisconsin statutes, forbidding persons to go on railroad right-of-ways.

Merrill News.—The Wisconsin Valley Electric company, owners of the Merrill and Wausau street railways and power plants, will make extensive improvements to the present system in the city. A new generator has been ordered, which will represent an outlay of \$50,000. This is but a small item of the cost that will be necessary in rebuilding the local plant. It is estimated that the new plant will expend at least \$100,000 in this city. The change from a direct to an alternating current will fit in with the large expense, as all the motors now in use will be thrown out and new ones installed in their place. The company also purchased the plant of the Lindauer Pulp and Paper company. The Merrill Railway company and the Lindauer company each owned one-half of the Merrill water power and with the purchase of the Lindauer plant the new company will own all of the Merrill power. The stockholders also voted to increase the capital stock of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company to \$200,000 and authorized the sale of \$200,000 of the additional stock at this time.

Marsfield Herald.—It was no hard luck story that Jacob Wolf told last Friday on his arrival in this city. It was a real holdup and for his experience with highwaymen, Jacob is out of \$165. He is a brother of Phillip Wolf, who resides on South Cherry Street. He was returning from Dakota, where he had been to work the past year, and was accompanied as far as Minneapolis with a companion who met in the harvest fields. After arriving in Minneapolis they were strolling about the streets waiting for their train, when five men with drawn revolvers held them up and demanded their money. There was no way out of it and Jacob handed over his pocketbook containing \$165. He does not know how much his companion had but the robbers took everything in sight. Immediately after the robbery the highwaymen disappeared in a mysterious way as though the two men as soon as possible informed the police of the holdup, but it was too late, the robbers left no trace or clue to follow. Although the loss of \$165 is severely felt by Mr. Wolf he has reasons to congratulate himself, as the bulk of his summer's wages he sent home in advance.

We have money to loan on good farms, 6 per cent interest. We draw up deeds and mortgages and write insurance. Edward Pumalville, 31

Joseph Roebrich, Prairie du Sac, gave a pint of his blood to save the life of his mother, Mrs. Frank Roebrich, 92. Doctors in Madison, where she is being treated, declare that she will be successful. Mrs. Roebrich has been suffering from a condition from hemorrhage of the stomach. Physicians declare that nothing but transfusion could save her. The red blood cells at ones and instances that all the blood come from him. Ordinarily a whole pint of blood is not taken from one person.

George Jacob Leinhard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leinhard, Sr., of Almond, has been awarded the title of "distinguished marksman" by the government. Mr. Leinhard, who is an expert rifleman, has won twelve medals for shooting this year. He was a member of the team that represented the United States Marine Corps at the world's shoot held at Jacksonville, in October. He also has the honor of recently defeating 450 crack shots of every state. In rapid fire contest and is now in charge of the Peoria, Ill., recruiting station.

Oconto Enterprise.—The business men in this city who believe in a diversity of healthful and entertaining amusements have, during the past few days, concluded to establish a community skating rink and the use of seven lots on Turner Avenue have been given gratis for the purpose. Pose by T. A. Pampero, who also represents the electric line to the skating public. The trailer company will donate water for flooding the rink. George Smith will give special attention to the management and chief officer of the fire department tandem the services of himself and men for all needed help in making the rink a source of pleasure and gratification to skaters. It is understood that skat dealers and others will offer prizes to successful competitors in racing and expert skating, a program for which is being prepared.

Wm. Hamm was at the mill one day the past week. Mr. Hamm says the ice is now between 6 and 7 inches thick.

There was a party at Joe Rohrer, Jr., last Sunday there being over forty people in attendance. Among those present were Joe Reimer, sr. and family, Mr. Hass and family, Mr. Hoerner and family of your city, Alfred Benson and family and a number of others. All kinds of games were played and everybody reported a fine time.

Geo. Riehert was on the sick list the past week.

Miss Pearl Akey had a Christmas program at her school last Wednesday night at which there was a large crowd present. The children were dressed in costumes with candy and nuts and everybody present had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Leinhard has solved this difficultly to his own satisfaction and to all others who have seen the machine operate. It is, as is said, a combined machine for the pulling of stumps. A steam tractor was rigged up to suit convenience and a smaller trailer made. This is a derrick and pulled by and to which the power is applied by the tractor. After the stump is pulled and the dirt knocked from it, the stump is hoisted to a convenient height and is hauled to the pile where at any place on the pile, stumps and pieces of stumps can be piled to any desirable height, thus allowing for convenient burning after the pile has become thoroughly dried.

Many from the city have seen the machine and pronounce it practical. Mr. Leinhard has succeeded in interesting Marsfield people in the machine and they will be given a demonstration as soon as convenience will allow. If you can get the machine on the market Mr. Leinhard will move to Marsfield or wherever the machine is to be made and superintendent the manufacture of the new item of commerce.

Will Buy Stone Delivered in Sigel For State Roads

Hauling to commence January 11, 1916. Quantity, place for piling and price to be paid will be announced later on bill posters near Hann's saloon.

L. Annandale,
Wood County Highway Com., 21.

SIGEL

Mrs. Gust Anderson was pleasantly surprised by a large number of her friends at her home on Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing games and social converse. A beautiful meal was served and a most delightful time reported. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a sum of money as a Christmas gift from these present.

Miss Selma Heden of the Rapids is visiting relatives here.

Miss Bessie Lavigne left Thursday for her home where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mors of Vesper spent portion of last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Adams, teacher in District No. 4, spending the holidays in your city.

Elmer Neuman, teacher in your city, is spending the holidays in your city.

Elmer Tempas is home from Madison and is spending the holidays.

Albert Larson arrived home last week from International Falls, Minn., where he has been employed the past season.

Mrs. J. Sternst visited relatives at the Rapids last week.

Sam Nystrom and son Walter who are employed at Sterry are home for a short visit.

Miss Ellen Mellen of Ricetown is visiting relatives here.

Elmer Tempas, who is attending school at Grand Rapids is home for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and daughter of Altoona are guests at the home of the former's mother here.

Eve Nelson of Sherry is a guest at the Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monsen were guests at the Pearson home.

He was returning from a short visit to the Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sipe and E. J. Babcock were in your city the past week doing their Christmas shopping.

The Christmas tree given to the children of our village by Mr. Mead was largely attended and thoroughly appreciated by those present. The people of this burg wish to thank Mr. Mead for his thoughtfulness.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter Pauline were in your city the past week doing their Christmas shopping.

John Zimmerman was in your city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr Gaffney are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Dec. 23rd.

Mrs. P. H. Lites and children were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

That race twice to Johanna Dier Koy Van Buren the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for \$45,000. You can get that kind when they last at farmers prices. J. F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis.

Alfred Alms and family were shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Kurt Zellmer bought a new field cutter.

FOR RENT.—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

Search is being made for him by the

ment for his wife and a large number of six-inch

new leather seats.

SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR HIM BY THE

SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR HIM BY THE

SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR HIM BY THE

The Seat on The Wagon.

If the friends you have made are the friends you have met With the song and the Stein on the table, They're the friends you should hold without fear or regret, And stick to, as long as you're able.

They're the friends who will say when you've turned down your glass And Bacchus and Hebe you've cheated; More power to you, Bill! Now don't be an ass And play it again when you've beat it.

That's the kind of a spell that will make you sit tight When you're sat on the wagon you've chosen, They're the boys who will nerve you to keep up the fight Till the rivers of brimstone are frozen.

And there's no place you'll hear this but where you were wont To stand up and take it undiluted.

It is there you will feel the full force of the DON'T And your pet resolution you're cinching.

There's the man with the apron who served you so oft Will tell you how well you are looking, And hall you with pride when you take something soft, You're top choice in THAT fellow's looking.

'Tis the same with the fellows you meet at the rail— They never will kid or divide you.

They will wistfully smile as you take Adam's ale And wish they were up there beside you.

We haven't much faith in these "Never Agains," Who shudder when bear signs beholding, And suddenly switch to assaulting the "dems," And think they're avenging when scolding.

The bovine that howls soon its offspring forgets, (To twist it a bit in translation); The brand from the burning that jumps on the wets Will fall off this side of his station.

You can cut out the cup and still hold to the charm, No matter how others may think it,

If you're properly set it will do you no harm, You can go where it is and not drink it.

Hold the pals that you have, though their gait may be unchanged, And don't swap the reds for the blue ones.

You'll be lonesome, indeed, with the old ones estranged, It's a cinch you'll grow sick of the new ones.

Will Pay Men While at Camp.

Following the order from the adjutant general increasing the maximum enlisted strength of national guard companies from sixty-five to eighty-one, Col. A. J. McCay, manager of the Combined Locks Paper company, at Appleton, announces that the regular pay of any employee of that company would continue while he was attending state camp provided he would enlist in the guard. It is believed that the proposed national army plan is an impossible "What employee is going to let his men off for two more years every summer to attend encampment of that army?" he said, speaking of the plan. But tell you what we will do, we will let the pay of any employee continue while he is in camp with the state guard.

Miss Katie Koenig visited Miss Pearl Akey's school one day the past week.

Chief—Mike Sierck, Ass't Chief—F. Mosher, resident—Otto Behn, Vice-Pres.—Chas. Laramie, Sec. and Treas.—Matt Carey.

Our store will be closed all day Saturday, New Years Day.

Johnson & Hill Co.

CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.

The Store That Made Grand Rapids Famous

Big Canned Goods Sale

At Johnson & Hill Company's Grocery

CORN

15c Grade, none better at any price, 6 cans 73c, per can. 13c 12½ cent grade, Extra Good, 6 cans 59c, per can. 11c 10c Grade, very good, 6 cans 49c, per can. 9c 8c Grade, Good, 6 cans 40c, per can. 7c

PEAS

15c Grade, Extra good, 6 cans 78c, per can. 14c 12½ cent Grade, Very Good, 6 cans 63c, per can. 11c 10c Grade, Good Enough, 6 cans 50c, per can. 9c 8c Grade, Good, 6 cans 40c, per can. 7c

TOMATOS

15c Grade, Extra Good, 6 cans 80c, per can. 14c 12½ cent Grade, Very Good, 6 cans 63c, per can. 11c 10c Grade, Good Enough, 6 cans 58c, per can. 9c

RED KIDNEY BEANS

10c Grade, Very good, 6 cans 49c, per can. 9c 12½ cent Monarch Brand, Very Fine, 6 cans 63c, per can. 11c 20c Van Camps, Very Fine, 6 cans 96c, per can. 17c 15c Van Camps, Very Fine, 6 cans 66c, per can. 12c 15c Armour's Very Fine, 6 cans 64c, per can. 12c 10c Large Can, Good, 6 cans 51c, per can. 9c

SARDINES

12½ cent Imported Smoked, 6 cans 62c, per can. 11c 5c Domestic Oil, 6 cans 21c per can. 8c 10c Mustard, 6 cans 45c, per can. 8c

SOUPS

Campbells 10c Cans, none better, 6 cans 50c per can. 9c

SALMON

20c Grade, 6 cans \$1.00, per can. 18c 15c Grade, 6 cans 78c, per can. 14c 12½ cent Grade, 6 cans 63c, per can. 11c 10c Grade, 6 cans 52c, per can. 9c

PINEAPPLE

Sliced 25c Richleau, 6 cans \$1.30, per can. 23c

20c White Seal, 6 cans \$1.00, per can. 18c

Maple Syrup, New Hampshire, Home Made, Strictly Pure, Fine Flavor, One gallon tins, per gallon. \$1.49

Maple Sugar, Strictly Pure, per pound. 19c

We have a large assortment of canned fruits, such as Peaches, Pears, Plums, Strawberries, Blackberries, Cherries, Etc., at greatly reduced prices. Buy your canned goods wants now and save big money.

If it's good Cheese you want, try ours.